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TO THE PUBLIC.

The business office of THE REPUBLICAN for streets, at which place all persons having business relations with the paper will call. Due notice will be given of the removal of the business department to the new REPUBLICAN

LOUISIANA.

During the last week or ten days the outside newspaper press of all shades of opinon has teemed with statements of reported conversations with the President upon the questions, one half of which may be set down as sheer fabrications. More especially is this true in regard to what are called the Louisiana complications. It is a fact, however, that the President will immediately send a special message to Congress upon the subject, but that it will contain the recommendations and suggestions which one of the interested parties in the controversy would have the public believe it will contain is by no means certain; in fact, it is far more probable that the message will either be altogether silent upon the point, or that it will express views the direct opposite of those which are so freely attributed to the President by one of the rival factions. It is difficult to see in the present situation of affairs-Louisiana having been the Union—where Congress gets the power were amenable to the charge of being lawcondition of affairs may happen to exist. Legislative rather than to the Executive branch of the Government. The reports that the President has interfered or intends to interfere in any way with the questions without the least foundation in fact.

THE OLD CROWD.

ists who have been opposing the District gated seventeen large volumes of Statutes-The gang of malcontents and obstructiongovernment since its organization, who have been again and again defeated before the courts, before the people, and before Congress, succeeded in persuading Mr.
Thurman to present last Friday to the Senate a petition reiterating the old charges of maladministration and malfcasance in best portion of the life of a lawyer, after he requested. By order:

H. M. SLADE, W. P. Congress, succeeded in persuading Mr. office, and asking an investigation by a joint select committee of Congress. When Congress convened, it will be recollected that Governor Shepherd invited an investigation into the affairs of the District, into its books and records as well as into the work lie Works. An expert accountant from a Northern city, selected by the Committees on the District of the Senate and House, is now engaged in making this examination, and it strikes us that until his report is presented it would be a mere waste of time to enter upon another investigation merely to gratify a set of men who experience has shown are more ready to make assertions than they are to prove them. If anything were to be gained by the proposed investigation; if it were not inspired by the most malicious motives arising out of personal pique and jealousy, we should have no objection to it; but everybody in the community knows the animus and the character of its promoters, and, knowing them, have not the slightest regard for what they say

INDUSTRIAL

Mr. White, the president of Cornell uni-Mr. White, the president of Cornell university, made at Albany, a few days ago, an commencement of the present session of Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer, No. 72 Seventh street, address which should be read by every one the Forty-third Congress. who wishes to understand the question of We are enabled to form some faint idea education and the relation it bears to the of the magnitude of the labor performed material and industrial development of the and the study and comparisons involved by country. The address possesses not only the clear, able and lucid exposition of the great conflict in our colleges and universi- by the commission. Their report has been sic, reject them, or increase the scope of tions and Indian tribes, and that relating to collegiate education by providing for scien- postal routes and military offences, from tific and industrial education in union with the general laws, to 1,431 pages. or spart from the elegant literature of the ancients. That there should have been at the Committee on the Revision of the Laws of Alex. Brown a Sons, Baltimore, on and after the maintain, what may be their recommendation and action to exist.

It appears to be a matter for regret that that the Composition of the Committee on the Revision of the Laws constrained to confine the Entry to Sons, Baltimore, on and after the Entry to the or apart from the elegant literature of the It appears to be a matter for regret that prejudiced as to maintain what may be their recommendation and action to existalled the classical side of the position ing laws. The occasion seems to be so

A RECTING OF STOCK HOLDERS
of the Washington Gas-light Company, for seems strange to the majority of the world opportune for the formation and promulgate the election of Directors, will be field at the acceptance of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. No. 413 Tenth street, on a constraint of the Company. be a party who are so wedded to the past and civil law that would prove to this and its traditions as to insist upon the edupaly education which our institutions of learning should afford is an anachronism. It have been impressed with this idea, espetions of desire to depreciate classical and the should be done. Judge Lawrence seems to have been impressed with this idea, espetions. days of the nineteenth century, this sion. However, the passage of the bill era of the steam engine and the telegraph, drawn by Mr. Durant, and now under conthat many of us have had to unlearn or to what laws we have in force. Having forget much that we learned a quarter of a learned this, it will be less difficult to make century ago. Greek roots are of no earthly the additions and emendations necessary to use in the modern machine shop. Latin perfect the national code so much to be d conjugations and declensions are so many sired. Nor will the extra labors of the dustry, who hold in their hands the welfare they may at any time be drawn upon for and happiness of thousands and thousands the improvement and perfection of the of human beings. Classical studies, of code.

Worcester died, but the idea lived on and on until half a century ago a score or so of able men founded the University of London, which had for its advocates Brougham and Sidney Smith and Macaulay. This was, if it may be so termed, the "first beginning," and, like all beginnings, it cannot, even to this day, be called successful. The

ambition unrealized. In our own country, following Francis Wayland, "the greatest man who has ever stood in American college presidency," Eaton's" noble effort at Troy," came Mr. Lawrence, the Massachusto good grounds to expect its enactmorning (Sundays excepted) at the southwest cor-ner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvanh avenue, and is furnished to subscribers (by carriers) at fifty setts manufacturer, with his royal gift to Harvard, the establishment of the "Lawrence stepping stone to the perfect code so much Scientific School," by and through which to be desired. industrial studies got their first footbold in a great university." The "Sheffield

Twenty-five cents per line. Advertisements under the head of "For Sale or Rent." "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," tweive and a hair rents per line. in industrial science with a student in the classics. What a hold the past has upon us after all! What creatures of circumstance and tradition we are even in this newer country where we so often boost that we have left the old beaten pathways in which the world has been traveling for centuries,-teaching new lessons in law and government and civilization and race development! But in Mr. White's opinion the great starting point in the new educational departure was the Morrill bill which Mr. Lincoln signed. "Let," says the president of Cornell, "his name (Mr. Morrill's) be long remembered. Statues shall be erected to him long after the little great

the present will continue at Tenth and D men who tried to thwart him shall be forgotten. Centuries hence men shall look to Rome in its best days that its statesmen did hours. * * While the windows of the Senate house were rattling with the enemies' cannon, those men had such faith in the destiny of the nation, and such trust in thearts of peace, that they quietly and firmly legislated into being this great comprehensive system subject of Louisiana and other kindred of industrial and scientific education. In all human annals I know of no more noble from the midst of national calamity."

utterance of faith in national destiny out magnificent results that have flowed from the policy then laid down are known to all the world. A new interest has been created in scientific pursuits; the "leveling upward" process has gone on and on until the "learned professions," as they used to be called, stand upon no greater educational or social eminence than those who deal exclusively with, and devote themselves to, the great industrial pursuits which have done and are doing so much to change our whole civilization and history.

THE CODE OF 1878. The Americans-pride themselves upon being a law-abiding people. A nation of restored to all her privileges and rights in law-makers, it would be sad, indeed, if they committees. In this instance, however, the to interfere in a purely local conflict. If it breakers. But perhaps the very idea of has a right to order a new election there because of local disturbances, it certainly has the right to interfere in the case of any other State in the Union where a similar other state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the Union where a similar of the state in the state of t other State in the Union where a similar lator seems impregnated with the idea that It is incumbent upon him to originate some The whole subject belongs, however, to the new act. The least he can do for his very reputation's sake is to invent some improvement of an old act. This he deems requisite to the formation of a record upon which to base his claim to a re election. And relating to seats in the Senate are, of course, who that ever served a single term does not

aspire to a second one? Since the adoption of the Constitution the Congress of the United States has aggresive Congresses since the inauguration of the Government. Many of them of the has acquired the fundamental principles of has acquired the fundamental principles of law, and entered upon its practice as a profession, to familiarize himself with the statutes, State and national. This fact, together with another equally important, the loose and ambiguous terms in which many of our laws of the later and laws of the loose and laws of the later and laws of the loose and laws of the loose and laws of laws 1866, to provide for the revision, codification, simplification, and classification of the
whole mass. Accordingly a commission
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was authorized to be composed of paragons. was authorized, to be composed of persons "learned in the law," to run three years, whose duty it should be to revise and WATER BENTS. condense and improve the whole. At the end of this period the work was not half completed, and Congress, in 1870, extended the time three years more. In March, 1878, the work was re ported complete, and Congress then in

structed the Committee upon the Revision of the Laws to accept the same and employ a suitable person to go once more over the work and, thoroughly revising it, exclude all new matter, simply presenting a conall new matter, simply presenting a con-densed report in the shape of a bill of all United States statutes in force on the 1st EDUCATION - SCIENTIFIC AND day of last December. This work was performed by Hon. Thos. J. Durant, and brings the simple codification down to the

very great literary merit, but proves its subject given in the House by Judge Lawauthor to be one of the most profound rence, of Ohio. He states that those seventhinkers and state-men of the time. The teen volumes were reduced to 2,668 pages ties for hundreds of years has been which still further condensed by Mr. Durant in system of training should prevail-whether excluding the interpolations of new matter we should depend entirely upon the clas- and separating the treaties with foreign na-

We have no desire to depreciate classical cially as so much of the work necessary to studies, but in these modern bustling that end had been prepared by the commisof stupendous achievement in every branch sideration, will be a step in the right direcof life and industry, there can be no doubt tion, as it will enable all to see at a glance incumbrances to our great captains of in- commission in this respect be thrown away;

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The struggle between the old and the new education, which was decided only a proper subjects for legislation, but are evils leader, furnishes music for balls, private new education, which was decided only a proper subjects for legislation, but are evils few years ago, began, as Mr. White tells of that character which may best be left to us, away back in the days of the Cavaliers cure themselves. If we could once estaband the Roundheads, when a Marquis of lish a code of general laws suited to the Worcester raised his voice to propose that the great universities should educate young men in the industries. The men of Worcester's felicitously alluded to by Judges Lawrence day, in the intrigues of Church and State, and Poland, in their explanations before the in the bloody fends of rival factions, in the House, as desirable, and then confine legismidst of revolutions, had no time and no use lation to raising the ways and means and for ideas or theories which did not advance making appropriations for the current extheir immediate schemes and ambitions.

Worcester died, but the idea lived on and the rise of new exigencies, the affairs of the

Church frowned upon it from the start, and and Persians, would still be pretty sure of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS to-day it struggles on, one half of its young existence long enough to test their quality. Such results are by no means imp ment at the present session may prove the

phia North American, will not be trifled with in regard to the Centennial. In a copy marked with suggestive red pencil it says: "We look to Congress, as the law-making power, to perfect the necessary measures and see that they are carried into effect. We have had quite enough vague and unmeaning generali-ties. The people ask for action of a definite and responsible kind, and action without money and responsible kind, and action without money amounts to nothing." The "people" just now are not half as much excited about the Centennial as the North American imagines, and be fore Congress puts its shoulder to the wheel it would be well to have certain grave charges against the Ceutenuial managers, or a portion

IN OTHER COLUMNS, this morning, will be found the tender to Manager Saville of a com-plimentary benefit this week, and his accept ance of the same. It is to be sincerely he that the occasion will be alike exeditable to the city and a substantial evidence of the public appreciation of the efforts he has made in the it as one of the noblest things in American annals. It was one of the great glories of ton a theatre of which it need not be ashamed. Rome in its best days that its statesmen did Mr. Saville has really done nobly during the not despair of the republic in its blackest last twelve months, and it is high time that words should become deeds, so far as he is concerned. The new National Theatre com pares favorably with similar establishments in other cities, and the ability and courage which have made it what it is should be certainly re warded as liberally as possible.

THE West Virginia contested election cases again come up in the House to-day, when it is hoped they will be decided, and the other business of pressing importance taken up. We have already expressed our views at length upon the subject. With the majority of the mittee, we believe that the October election was the valid one, and that the gentlemen then elected should be admitted. The object tion that the vote was not as large as at the August election does not hold good so far as the Second district is concerned. The vote polled there in October was almost as large as that in any preceding year.

SPEAKER BLAINE paid a handsome and well deserved compliment to Virginia in the selec-tion of Hon. James B. Sener to be chairman of the new Committee to Audit the Expenses of the Department of Justice. It is rare that new members are placed at the head of important gentleman is fully equal to the position.

SHEEHAN.—On the morning of the 24th instant, at \$6° clock, after a lingring litness of four weeks, of typhold pneumonia, Jinny, in the tenth year of his age, the darling boy of James A, and Ellen A. thechan.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral from his parents' residence. Kighth dreef, between D and E northwest, at 1 o'clock to day.

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